



WASHINGTON DAILY HERALD.

Local thunder showers tonight or Tuesday; not much change in temperature.

THE
HERALD
PRINTS
THE NEWS

VOL 26. NO 161

WASHINGTON C. H., O., MONDAY, JULY 10, 1911.

Ten Cents a Week

MORE PAY FOR RURAL MAIL CARRIERS

PREPARES FOR PARCELS POST

Hitchcock Believes That Additional Revenue to Be Derived If His Recommendation Is Adopted Will More Than Make Up For Money Spent on Salaries and Will in Time Wipe Out Amount of Deficit of Free Rural Delivery.

Washington, July 10.—An order has been issued by Postmaster General Hitchcock for the disbursement of \$4,000,000 in the current fiscal year as increases in the salaries of rural mail carriers.

This sum was appropriated for the purpose at the last session of congress, in terms that left it discretionary with the postmaster general as to how much of it should be expended. Mr. Hitchcock has decided to authorize the expenditure of the full amount. The effect will be to increase the salaries of all rural carriers on standard routes from \$900 to \$1,000 a year, with proportionate increases on the smaller routes.

On June 30 last there were 41,562 rural carriers, and their aggregate salaries for the fiscal year just ended was about \$35,793,000. The rural delivery system was started only 15 years ago. It increased from 83 carriers at a cost of \$14,840 for the fiscal year 1897 to 35,666 carriers at a cost of \$24,291,520 for the fiscal year 1906. A large growth has also occurred in the last five years.

When the system was first established carriers were paid only \$200 a year. The next year the maximum annual pay was increased to \$300 and in the following year to \$400. In 1900 the maximum compensation was made \$500 and in 1902 \$600. In 1904 a further increase to \$720 a year was granted, and finally in 1907 the maximum pay was advanced to \$900.

Object of increases.

An important consideration that induced Mr. Hitchcock to authorize the full expenditure of the \$4,000,000 was his desire to give the rural carriers ample compensation to cover any additional burden to be placed on them by the establishment of the parcels post system he has recommended for rural routes. Now that the men are to receive such an increase, he feels that congress should lose no time in authorizing the carrying of parcels. He points out that a parcel system on rural routes can be conducted without any extra expense to the government other than the \$4,000,000 salary increase, which in his judgment will be more than offset by the parcel post revenue. During the current year it will cost the government \$40,000,000 to maintain the rural delivery service, and at present that service is being conducted at a loss of about \$25,000,000 a year, the largest loss incurred by the postal department excepting that on second-class mail. Mr. Hitchcock believes that under proper management such a parcels post system as he has recommended for rural routes will enable the department to wipe out the great losses the government now sustains in the conduct of the rural delivery system, insuring the maintenance and proper extension of that system as a self-supporting branch of the postal service.

BALLOONS IN READINESS SIX TO BE TRIED OUT INTERNATIONAL CONTEST

Getting Ready for James Gordon Bennett Cup Race.

Kansas City, July 10.—Everything is in readiness for the big balloon race which is to start from here at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Six balloons are entered, two of which will be selected to represent the United States in the international race for the James Gordon Bennett cup. The balloons and their pilots follow:

Kansas City Aero club, The Kansas City, H. E. Honeywell, pilot; John Watts, aid.

Million Population club, St. Louis, The Million Club, John W. Berry, pilot; Paul McCollough, aid.
Western Aero association, Topeka, Topeka No. 2, Frank M. Jacobs, pilot; Ralph Emerson, aid.
New York Aero club, New York, Clifford Harmon, pilot; Augustus Post, aid.
Cleveland Aero club, The Buckeye, J. H. Wade, pilot; A. H. Morgan, aid.
St. Louis Aero club, St. Louis No. 4, Lieutenant Frank P. Lahm, pilot; Lieutenant John Hart, aid.
St. Louis Aero club, Miss Sophia W. S. Assman, pilot; Joseph O'Reilly, aid.

MAY HAVE NEW REVOLT PLANS ARE BEING FORMULATED TO OVERTHROW DE LA BARRA

Would Also Defeat Madero, Patriot Leader

San Antonio Again Scene of Political Conspiracy

Secret Service Men Watch Junta.

San Antonio, Tex., July 10.—Detectives from the secret service department are here watching the movements of the Cientifico and constitutional juntas, which are engaged at present in an effort to prevent Francisco I. Madero from reaching the presidency of Mexico and even to oust the incumbent, President De la Barra.

It is said the authorities at Washington are tired of having an American city made the headquarters of intriguers who may care to plot against the peace of the republic across the Rio Grande. The neutrality law, if enforced, is sufficient to suppress these schemes, according to those who know the situation.

Sick of Conditions.

From reports current in San Antonio and Washington it is believed the United States government, sick of conditions here and other places on the Mexican frontier, has determined to do all it can with the means at hand, without waiting for additions to the statutes.

During the last three days more than a score of prominent Mexicans have arrived here and are in consultation with the agitators. Letters have been received by San Antonians from Americans in Mexico saying another revolution will break out shortly.

Men who wish to see the United States intervene in an effort to stop the plotting against the peace of a neighboring and friendly power say it will be impossible to maintain order or political decorum in Mexico while this business goes on. They add that the revolutionary headquarters in San Antonio prevents intimate and cordial relations between the two countries.

No Meat To Come In Free

Washington, July 10.—The defeat in the senate of the first of Senator Cummins' amendments to the Canadian reciprocity bill made it clear that the measure is scheduled to emerge from the senate without any change from its original form. By a vote of 32 to 14 the senate refused to attach to the bill Senator Cummins' proposal to give Canadian fresh meats and meat products free access to the American markets.

Want Ads are profitable.

"The Old Swimming Hole" Has Hot Weather Merits Not Surpassed by the Surf at Gay Coney Island.



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One of the delights of hot weather that appeal to the boys is splashing around in the water. There is nothing else like it. The boy who does not know that when he sees a companion hold up two fingers it means "go in swimmin'" has something to learn that should be a part of his education. A group of boys in the "old swimming hole" is shown above, while the other picture shows a lot of New York city children enjoying the surf at Coney Island, the resort that has one of the finest bathing beaches in the world. The enjoyment of the little ones is evident.

An Ice Shortage Threatens Cleveland

Cleveland, O., July 10.—The ice famine which has held Cleveland in its grip for the past four days reached its climax when all the companies in the city discontinued service to private consumers. This move was taken when it was seen that it was impossible to obtain aid from outside points. The dealers hope to be able to accumulate a surplus with which to meet today's demands on them, but declare that all orders for the next few days will be cut in half. Much suffering is reported from the tenement district, and while rain lowered the temperature no relief from the heat is in sight and the situation promises to become worse.

Prisoner Hangs Himself.

Bucyrus, O., July 10.—Clarence Longstreeth, 19, of Paulding, held in jail on the charge of mistreating a girl cousin, committed suicide by hanging himself with his belt in his cell.

Crops Are Damaged By Wind

Cleveland, O., July 10.—A severe electrical rain and wind storm of a cyclonic nature swept through the central portion of Ohio, causing untold loss to crops. A waterspout swept through the Mad river valley and was followed by wind and hail. The streets of Liberty and DeGraff were inundated. Much timber was blown down by the wind, but the corn crop and fruits were most seriously damaged.

Heat Claims Three Victims.

Columbus, O., July 10.—Dr. G. W. Oden of Nelsonville died in a local hospital as the result of sunstroke; Charles Mulby, 83, died at Linden, a suburb, as a result of heat prostration, and Miss Minnie Hull, driven insane by the heat, ended her life by drinking poison. The local weather bureau holds out little hope for immediate relief.

Eight More In Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, July 10.—Eight more persons died in this city as the result of the heat. This brings the total deaths from heat during the heat just ended up to 115.

HOKE SMITH

Governor of Georgia to
Wear Senatorial Toga.



Freight Handlers at Work.

Manchester, England, July 10.—G. R. Askwith, representing the board of trade, announced this morning that there had been a final settlement of the freight handlers' strikes in all sections. Work has already been resumed.

WANTS TO KEEP THE PARTY PLEDGES

PLATED TO BECOME SENATOR

Announces Intention of Remaining in Georgia's Executive Chair Until Present Session Ends and His Program Carried to Successful Finish. Action Perplexes Democrats in Senate Who See Many Places Where Southerner's Vote Is Wanted.

Washington, July 10.—Democratic leaders in the senate are very much concerned over the political situation in Georgia and the probability that Hon. Hoke Smith will be elected senator next Wednesday to succeed the late Senator Clay.

What troubles them most is Mr. Smith's statement that if elected he will not come to Washington—at least just at this time. It comes about in this way: The Hon. Hoke, who had one term as governor and then was defeated by Governor Brown, and the third time re-elected over Governor Brown, was only sworn in a week ago for his second term.

The state legislature, as provided by the federal constitution, must ballot for a senator on next Wednesday, and friends of Mr. Smith say he will win easily. But he has a "reform" program to put through the Georgia general assembly and proposes to continue to serve as governor throughout the current 50-day session in order to fulfill his pledges to the voters.

Vote Is Needed.

This news set the senate Democratic leaders to figuring on the possible effect of one less vote on their side. The moment the credentials of Mr. Smith are received, the ad-interim term of Senator Terrell, who holds his seat by virtue of appointment from Governor Brown, will expire. The close vote on the Bristow amendment to the popular elections resolution, which was only adopted by the vice president breaking a tie, has caused much speculation as to the result of the next test of strength on this question when a conference report comes in. A change of one vote will be decisive in this question. Then there is the mixup over the election of a president pro tem, of the senate to succeed Mr. Frye. The fact that the regular Republicans can muster only 37 votes, while the progressives control 13 and the Democrats cast 41, has resulted in a delay in the election and the senate is forced to worry along without a president pro tem.

Tariff revision may hinge on one vote. Should five progressive Republicans vote with the solid Democratic strength, extensive tariff revision could be effected. Should five votes be mustered and the Hon. Hoke not appear, the coalition must fall.

After a careful search of precedents, the leaders have decided that the only alternative is for the credentials of Mr. Smith to be temporarily held up and thus permit Mr. Terrell to continue to serve as senator.

B. P. O. E. In Annual Convention

Atlantic City, July 10.—Although the annual convention of the Elks does not open until this evening, when Governor Wilson will welcome the delegates on the big steel pier, the reports of Grand Exalted Ruler August Herrmann of Cincinnati and Grand Secretary Robinson have been made public, and show that 40 new lodges have been instituted during the past year. The net increase in membership for the year was 28,389, bringing the total number of Elks up to 359,677. The order distributed nearly \$500,000 in charity last year and the total assets of all the Elks' lodges are more than \$17,000,000.

American Insurance Union Meets.

Columbus, O., July 10.—The annual convention of the American Insurance Union opened at their national headquarters here today. Several hundred delegates are present.

WHATEVER YOU WANT YOU MAY HAVE, THROUGH CLASSIFIED COLUMN

The Dahl-Millikan Company Splendid Outing for Patrons First Party Left This Morning

Four Hundred and Twenty-five Happy People Comfortably Filled the Coaches of Special Train Which Left Here at 10 o'clock This Morning.

This, the Fifteenth Annual Outing, Affords by Far the Most Attractive Tour.

COMPLETE DETAILS OF THE TOUR

The biggest thing in the excursion line ever pulled off in this section of the country is the fifteenth annual outing of the Dahl-Millikan branch of the Midland Grocery Company, which started its first trip Monday morning, July the 10th.

The trip this year to Thousand Islands in Lake Ontario and up the St. Lawrence river is the most extensive that this progressive firm has ever provided for its patrons, and the arrangements are on a colossal scale that beggars the ordinary excursion and eclipses all past records of the splendid outings given by the Dahl-Millikan Company during the past fifteen years.

For weeks there has been a strenuous effort on the part of town people, not patrons of the firm, to purchase tickets, but very few were able to secure them and the outing was as it was originally intended to be—for the benefit of the company's patrons. The train started via B. & O. at Wilmington at 7 a. m. and left this city at ten o'clock. Nine vestibuled coaches, besides the baggage car, pulled out from this station, with 425 people on board.

The tourists were from Wilmington, South Solon, South Charleston,

Springfield, Sabina, Xenia, Jamestown, Bainbridge, Greenfield, Washington C. H. and points north. An immense crowd was down at the station to see the party off.

From Columbus the trip is made over the Hoeking Valley Railway to Toledo, Michigan Central R. R. to Detroit. L. W. Buckmaster, Division Passenger agent, giving his personal supervision.

The all-day ride, under the management of the Dahl-Millikan Co., with a member of the firm in charge, assisted by a corps of salesmen, loses all the objectionable features of the excursion. Throughout the day newspapers, candy, wafers, cigars, all manner of knickknacks are constantly passed by the accommodating salesmen and great vessels of ice cold lemonade constantly on tap to quench thirst.

Smith Brothers, of this city, packed 425 boxes for the noon lunch on the train and they were certainly elegant lunches. In each box was half of a spring chicken, potato chips, ham sandwiches, bread and butter, boiled eggs, pickles, peach pie and cake, creamed cheese and fruit, and everything wrapped in oiled paper.

Each member of the party wore a handsome badge, especially designed, in blue and gold, with a picture of the mammoth Dahl-Millikan plant, pinning it on, and the spacious summer hotel of the Thousand Islands framed in gold, above the trip itinerary, Detroit, Buffalo, Niagara Falls and Thousand Islands.

Reaching Detroit the party will have the best reservations on the finest steamer of the Detroit and Buffalo Steamship Company to Buffalo, and from Buffalo by special New York Central train to Clayton, N. Y., arriving at Syracuse in time for lunch the next day.

The trip on the Thousand Island steamer for Alexandria Bay, is one of the finest in the country and the picturesque St. Lawrence with its famous islands will be the Mecca of the outing.

Accommodations will be given the entire party at the noted Thousand Island House.

A feature of the trip is the electric search light excursion on the luxurious steamer St. Lawrence, making a wonderful tour of the various thousand islands Wednesday evening with the great searchlight illuminating the islands into glorious day.

Each day's schedule is full with magnificent scenery, boating, fishing and manifold pleasures.

Returning the party takes in the beauties of Niagara Falls before reaching Buffalo, N. Y., for an afternoon's tour previous to taking the boat at 5:30 for the return trip.

All baggage is cared for and guests have nothing to do but to enjoy the outing and the special perogatives and accommodations which can by no means be secured on the ordinary excursion.

It is a royal outing and every one started off in high spirits.

Those coming in on early trains were entertained at the plant and shown its extensive additions and improvements during the past year.

The second trip starts from Jackson next Monday.

Today is the last discount day on gas and electric light bills.

THE FAMOUS TRAMP BOOKS
Written by "A No. 1," who visited Washington recently are now on sale at Rodecker's News Stand. Price

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletcher*

Labor Riots At Cleveland

Special to Herald.

Cleveland, Ohio, July 10th.—Serious rioting between the striking garment makers' pickets and strike breakers broke out here today. Thirty-five pickets were placed under arrest.

Michigan Justice Dead in New York

Special to Herald.

Auburn, N. Y., July 10th.—Justice Harker, of the Michigan Supreme Court, died suddenly in this city today.

Heart trouble is assigned as the cause of death.

Moore Woman Taken to Portsmouth

Supt. Frank Casey of the Fayette County Infirmary, escorted Mrs. Margaret Moore and her child to Portsmouth and placed her in the Scioto County Infirmary Saturday, and while in Chillicothe she learned of her destination and cursed like a trooper, swearing she would not go. But she did go, and is now in the Scioto county institution.

Frank Martin, father of her illegitimate child, upon learning that she had left, hurried to Springfield to the home of her mother, failed to find her, and hurried back here where he learned of the woman's destination, and it is supposed left at once for Portsmouth where the authorities are reported to be in waiting for him.

President of the Infirmary Board, Hugh Rodgers, Supt. and Mrs. Casey returned Sunday from Portsmouth. Supt. Hall of the Infirmary of Scioto county, met them at the station and took the woman and her babe to the county institution.

Today is the last discount day on gas and electric light bills.

Want Ads are profitable

SAME OLD COURTYARD AND SAME OLD MASS ARRESTS MAY BE MADE

With myriads of flies swarming over the sickening mass of garbage of all kinds, the open court between Market and Court and North and Fayette streets is a spectacle that is exceedingly repulsive and is a menace to public health. This is the court that it was reported was to be improved, paved and placed in something like "apple order", but which is in anything else but good order, or sanitary condition.

The odor arising from the mass of filth is so abominable that one hastens away to secure a breath of fresh air. The condition of the court is a disgrace to the city and an open breach of the Board of Health's orders. Only one galvanized steel garbage can was in sight when the place was visited by a HERALD reporter, and it was without a cover, was greasy inside and out, with thousands of flies creeping about in search of food and other disease spreading vermin. A few days previous to the last visit, two dead chickens and a great pool of odoriferous water added spice to the sickening mass.

It would not be surprising if the Health Officer should cause some arrests for the unsanitary conditions existing, as the orders issued by that body have been ignored.

CRAIG BROS. JULY CLEARANCE SALE

Offers many Money-saving Opportunities
In Every Department.

Our Ready-to-Wear Dept. offers a lot of Ladies'

White and Colored Wash Skirts in medium and heavy weight materials at **\$1.00** each.

These include garments worth \$1.75 and \$2.00.

A lot of Ladies' and Misses' Lawn and Gingham Dresses at **\$1.39** each; about half usual price.

In Our Silk Dept. we offer a collection of all silk Rajahs, Satin Foulards and Brocaded Messalines at **49c** a yard, worth 75c and 85c.

A lot of Silk and Cotton Dress Fabrics in fancy and plain, at **19c**, that were 29c and 39c.

Come this week while stocks are good.

CRAIG BROS.

Washington's "Panama Canal"

The Market street sewer seems to go to Washington what the Panama Canal is to Uncle Sam—both are fraught with trouble. The Market street sewer is at a standstill. Not a man is working on the Market street sewer, and in some places the walls are commencing to cave in.

Sunday night some wag placed a placard upon a pole along the trench, bearing these words: "Wanted—500 taxpayers to work on the big Panama ditch on Market street. Labor donated".

Council is waiting on the Service Director and those who are to assist him in completing the "big Ditch" and they in turn are waiting on the council. It is suggested that it is a waiting game with the citizens holding the sack.

Want Ads are profitable.

K. of P. Picnic Grounds Selected

Joe Rogers' grove, four miles ingburg and Danville pike, has been north of Bloomingburg on the Bloomington and Danville pike, has been rented for the purpose of holding the Bloomingburg, K. of P. picnic and field meet on Thursday, August 17th, at which time a balloon ascension, field events, and a score of splendid attractions will furnish amusement and entertainment. The grove is a beautiful one, and a large field adjoins where the races, field events, etc., can be held.

Want Ads are profitable.

Twenty-seven Lives Lost

Special to Herald.

Sault Ste Marie, Mich., July 10th.—Twenty-seven lives were lost when steamer John Mitchel was sunk as a result of a collision with the steamer William H. Mack.

The more a man owes to his wife for what she does for him the more he thinks she is the debtor.

It seems as if a good many people would rather be called capitalists without any money at all than workers with plenty.

A Morning Star



THE RIGHT TIME
TO TRY OUR
**Perfect Violet
Talcum Powder**
Full Pound Can 25c

All Other Popular
Talcums 10c up

Come To Our Store
For Hot Weather Wants

**BLACKMER
& TANQUARY**
DRUGGISTS
THE REXALL STORE.
East Court Street
Kodak and Kodak Supplies

A GREAT CUT PRICE SALE

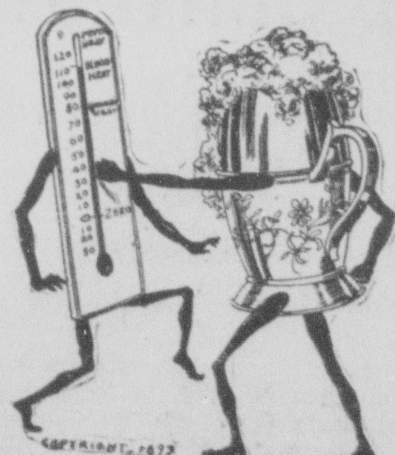
Commencing at once and continuing for 30 days, I will offer the greatest bargains ever known. Here are the prices: 6c calico at 4½c; 7c muslin at 5c; 7c gingham at 5c; \$1-3c lawn at 5c; 15c lawn and batiste at 10c; 12½c dress gingham at 8 1-3c; 15c white goods at 8 1-3c; 25c table linen at 25c; 100 pairs lace curtains at 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00 \$2.50 and \$3.00 worth double the money. I also offer big bargains in ladies' coat suits, dresses, shirt-waists, silk waists, dress skirt, parasols, ribbons, handkerchiefs, handbags, corsets, belts, fans, gloves, ladies' wrappers, underwear, neckwear, embroideries, laces, hosiery of all kinds, stand covers, dresser scarfs, fancy combs, also the entire lot of up-to-date trimmed hats at less than 50c on the dollar. Come and see us for big bargains.

H. GLICKSMAN,
Washington C. H.

Want Ads are profitable.

LOAD your camera with Ansco Film and make clearer, more artistic photographs. This film has chromatic balance—it reproduces color tones in their correct values. It has latitude that compensates for mistakes in lighting and timing, making good results more probable under all conditions. Non-curling, easy to work and handle. Sizes to fit all film cameras. Ansco Cameras, Cyko Paper, Pure Chemicals. Expert developing and printing.

DELBERT C. HAYS
Ansco
FILM



Cool Drinks for Hot Days

There is nothing these hot days so cooling and refreshing as a SODA properly made.

Making Soda right is one of our hobbies.

We do know how, and that's why our Soda trade is so large.

CHRISTOPHER,
107 S. Main St.

DRUGS
That's My Business

PERSONAL PICKUPS

Miss Kathleen West returns to Bainbridge this evening after a week's visit with Miss Marie Lanum.

Mr. Charles Cleaveland returned to Chicago Sunday night after a week's visit.

Allen Rankin arrived from Columbus Sunday to be the guest of Pitt Fitzgerald.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Dunn are visiting Cornelius Smith and family on Washington avenue.

Miss Opal Ballard, of Springfield, is visiting her sister, Mrs. B. C. Armstrong.

Miss Ruth Clark returned Sunday evening from a week's visit in Midletown.

Mr. Lee Otis Blessing, wife and son, Robert, of Des Moines, Iowa, were the guests of Mrs. Ella Blessing Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Daugherty were the guests of Mrs. Daugherty's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Martin, in Dayton, over Sunday.

Mrs. C. E. Thuma, of Jamestown, is spending a few days with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Nye Gregg.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Dunlap have returned from a motoring trip to Winchester, where they visited their son, Henry.

Ben Parrett, of Cleveland, accompanied his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Parrett, on the Dahl-Millikan trip this morning.

Misses Rose Noble, Evelyn Morris and Florence Loofbourrow, Ralph Cline and Mart Hughey made a motoring trip to Portsmouth Sunday.

Misses Bertha Briggs and Marie Melvin left this morning on the Dahl-Millikan outing to the Thousand Islands and returning will visit Mr. and Mrs. James McCoy in Detroit, Mich.

Misses Katharine and Josephine Falkner, of Philadelphia, were the guests of Mrs. Hibben Ervin Saturday to meet their aunt, Mrs. Roy Haynes and accompany her back to Hillsboro.

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Elliott Sunday night, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Kelley, of Yatesville, are announcing the birth of a daughter.

Miss Nellie Eidler, of Kenton, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Frank Madara.

Mrs. Mary Burchenal arrived from New York Sunday morning to be the guest of Mrs. J. C. Greiner.

Judge I. N. Abernathy, of Circleville, is a business visitor here today.

Mr. and Mrs. George Inskeep, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Riber and son, Arch, made a motoring trip to Marion Sunday, returning this morning.

Mr. C. C. Philbrick came down from Columbus to spend Sunday with his wife at the home of her mother, Mrs. Ellen Jenkins.

Mrs. Dave Mayo, of Washington D. C., has returned to her home after spending a week with her brother, Mr. Henry Mayo and family.

Mrs. M. J. Clifton entertained Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Pine and their guest, Miss Kate Franklin, of Toronto, Canada. Mr. Berte Irions, daughter, Miss Florence, and son, William, of the Greenfield pike.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Hays and sons, Mrs. Eva Penn, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Penn and little daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Richards and Miss Jean Howat made up a motoring party to Rock House, Hocking Co., Sunday.

Hon. and Mrs. J. M. Willis and Daughters, Gretchen and Doris, Mr. and Mrs. Wert Shoop, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Baker and children, Helen and Warren, made a motoring trip to Dayton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mayo were the guests of Mr. Stephen Mayo and family at their home on the Bogus road Sunday for an enjoyable picnic dinner.

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Money Laundry New Wrinkle

Cincinnati is to have another laundry—one operated by the Government!

Slouchy, untidy, ill-kept, odorous bills of various denominations may soon be unknown here, for a Government money-washing machine is to be installed and operated in Cincinnati.

Bank notes that have forgotten their self-respect and accumulated billions of microbes will hardly recognize themselves after they have been put through the process of cleaning and starching and ironing; the hoboos of currency will emerge as fresh and smiling as a lingerie shirt waist!

Money-washing was hardly thought of a decade ago; but when some enterprising merchants introduced the idea of giving only new money in change, the public enjoyed the innovation.

Perhaps in later years, we may have the Government laundry wagon call every Monday for what soiled bank notes we have, and bring them back again Thursday, clean, starched, brilliantly ironed, or with a "domestic finish" that will make us feel it would be a shame to spend them right away! Thus the new laundry may become a power in the land, insidiously teaching us to save. Who can say?

Heavy Decrease In Pension Rolls

Annual reports of the Columbus pension agency for the year, which will be forwarded to the commissioner of pensions and the auditor of the interior department in Washington, will show a loss by death of civil war veterans in Ohio, during the last year, aggregating 3600.

This is the largest number of veterans that has yet passed away in the state in one year and is several hundred in excess of the 1910 loss.

State is Short Of Farm Hands

To meet an insistent demand for farm hands to assist in harvesting Ohio's bumper crop of 1911, the state board of agriculture will presently found a farm labor bureau. Secretary A. P. Sandles has obtained the co-operation of the United States department of commerce and labor and will organize the bureau after the model of that in New York, which has been in successful operation for five years. Farmers will make applications for both domestic and farm labor and opportunity will be given those seeking work to register. Classified lists will be made and sent out through the regular departmental bulletin.

Our Grocery Clerk Says Cider Runs

Any chump knows that cider is one of the nicest, wholesome, wettest drinks ever put up in liquid form, and that's why the boss couldn't understand why the keg he had on display just squatted around day after day almost as full as when he first put it on the counter.

But I guess you know the boss is not the man to let a little brown keg



of cider stump him. The boss can fix anything; it's his specialty. If some body pushed him in the bottomless well, he'd see a way out of it. He used crackers, the driest, saltiest crackers that ever cracked. The boss put about three pounds of 'em in a little basket marked "samples." And my, how the customers love samples! Well, after a customer had eaten about three crackers, and made himself about as thirsty as one person can get at one time, the boss'd start to talk cider. And, believe me, with all that salt in their throats, they just simply could not resist it. Rah! Rah! Rah! Boss!

"Mr. Cleaver, how do you account for the fact that I found a piece of rubber tire in one of the sausages I bought here last week?"

"My dear madam, that only goes to show that the motor car is replacing the horse everywhere."

ON SECOND THOUGHT.

The Humorous Burglar (on his way out, to little Blinks as he enters a room in the basement of his house)—"Ulo, old sport. You comin' fer me? Little Blinks (less heroic than when he started)—Oh—er—no—I beg your pardon. My mistake! I thought you were in the attic.

STUTSON'S

CONTINUANCE OF

JULY CLEARANCE SALE

Offers New and Wonderful Bargains Each Day.

SHREWD SHOPPERS

appreciate that this sale offers a chance to buy high grade merchandise at Ridiculously Low Prices.

COME AND SEE US

FRANK L. STUTSON

Wayne Township Case Goes to Supreme Court Building Again Postponed

The necessary papers have been filed by attorneys for the plaintiffs in the famous Wayne Township School case, in which the Circuit court recently decided in favor of the defendants.

This will cause another delay of many months, it is believed, and the result will be watched with interest all over the state, owing to the points of law involved.

The Wayne township school board, if the case had not been carried up, planned to commence the construction of the buildings called for in \$30,000 bond issue. The Board is yet confident of winning the case.

Local Carriers Are Elated

Fayette county's sixteen rural carriers are very much elated over the statement just issued that all rural carriers on standard routes will be raised from \$900 to \$1000 per year, and with this raise it is claimed that the salary is reaching near the figure it should be.

Want Ads will pay.

Action to Reform Deed Is Continued Until Fall Carpenter Declines to Sit

The case of Tracey against Gardner, an action to reform a deed made by the late Hon. Mills Gardner to Mrs. Tracey, which was specially assigned for trial before Judge Carpenter this morning, was dropped out of the trial list and passed over until the fall term of court.

Mrs. Louline Tracey, to whom the deed was made, claims certain omissions were made, owing to the mutual mistake of both parties to the deed and she asks that those omitted parts be read into the deed by judicial decree reforming the deed.

The defendants deny any mistake. The controversy was precipitated over the efforts of the plaintiff to open Oak street from its present terminus, about one square west of Main street to the D. T. & I. tracks.

Judge Carpenter in continuing the case on his own motion announced that he felt the case was one which should be tried before a foreign judge.

The plaintiff was represented by Post and Reid and Humphrey Jones and W. B. Rogers and Judge Gardner of Hillsboro, represented the defendants.

FOR RENT. Office rooms over Geibelhouse's restaurant and Ford Bros. hardware store. H. B. Dahl. 142 tf

If you cultivate a pleasant manner from no other reason do so through self-interest. The girl who is agreeable never means over the world's treatment. Solomon knew when he advised the "soft answer" rule for living.

The Scrap Book

Just What He Wanted.

A young minister settled over a small country parish was instructed by his parishioners to procure a piano for their use. He did so, telling the dealer to charge the bill for rental to the secretary of the parish. When the bill amounted to \$25, the society being unable to pay it as well as the salary of the pastor, the music dealer dunned the minister for the money, telling him that he assumed the responsibility. The latter replied that he never assumed the responsibility of another, having all he could do to pay his own bills, whereupon the dealer threatened to sue him.

A short time after our friend received a letter from a New York collection agency, to which as well as several following he paid no attention until the following short but definite letter came:

Dear Sir—Unless you remit at once you shall publish you all over the country as a delinquent debtor.

To which he replied: Gentlemen—Ever since I entered the ministry I have been struggling for the title of D. D. Go ahead.

Mutual Distrust.

On one occasion Daniel Webster was on his way to Washington and was compelled to proceed at night by stage from Baltimore. He had no traveling companion, and the driver had a sort of felon look, which produced no inconsiderable alarm in the senator. "I endeavored to tranquilize myself," said Mr. Webster, "and had partly succeeded when we reached the dark woods between Bladensburg and Washington, a proper scene for murder or outrage, and here, I confess, my courage again deserted me. Just then the driver turned to me and with a gruff voice inquired my name. I gave it to him. 'Where are you going?' said he. The reply was: 'To Washington. I am a senator.' Upon this the driver seized me fervently by the hand and exclaimed: 'How glad I am! I took you for a highwayman!'"

Riddle. My First, dear one, is the last, but one In this beautiful world of ours. My Next, dear one, is the First, but one In this selfsame world of ours. My Last, dear one, and my last but one Are not in this world at all. But are first in the verses I pen to the Chorus. Who held me in their thrall. And my Whole, dear one, is the goal, dear one, That makes it a world at all.

Parrett's Grocery THE YELLOW FRONT The Home of Quality for 23 years

ZIMMERMAN'S GREEN CORN—Roasting Ears are coming fine now, for the first, we will have plenty for tomorrow trade price 20c doz. Blackberries 10c quart, three quarts 25c Huckleberries, 18c quart. Dewberries, 15c quart. Best Valencia Oranges, 30c and 40c doz Fancy home-grown and hot house Tomatoes, 15c lb Home-grown sugar Peas, 20c 1-4 peck Fancy Early June Peas, 15c 1-4 peck. Green Beans, New Beets, Home-grown Cabbage fresh every morning. Kalamazoo Celery 3 bunches 10c

CALL AT THE

MARKET ST. GROCERY

for nice, new, ripe tomatoes, green beans, canteloupes, new potatoes, dewberries, pineapples, bananas, oranges, lemons, cucumbers, etc. Also carry a full line of Staple and Fancy Groceries which we are selling at away down low prices.

FERMAN & FRITSCH

Citz. Phone 624 Bell 355W

Want Ads are profitable.

DIAMONDS

Are the only things that you can buy and wear that does not wear out.

DIAMONDS are a safe and sensible investment. Always staple in value.

C.A. Gossard & Co.

JEWELERS

Washington C. H., Ohio

WASHINGTON DAILY HERALD

An Independent Newspaper Published Daily, Except Sunday by

THE HERALD PUBLISHING COMPANY
W. W. MILLIKAN, PRESIDENT.PUBLICATION OFFICE NO. 206 EAST COURT STREET
OPPOSITE POST OFFICE.Subscriptions: By Carrier 10 Cents a Week; \$5.00 for the Year. By Mail and on all Free
Rural Deliveries \$3.00 a Year

ADVERTISING RATES FURNISHED ON APPLICATION

Obituaries, memorial notices, resolutions and cards of thanks will be charged for at
half rates, or 2½ cents per line of six words.Entered as Second Class Matter August 20, 1910, at the Postoffice at Washington, D. C.,
Ohio, Under the Act of March 3d, 1879.

HOME NO. 137—TELEPHONES—BELL, MAIN NO. 170

WRECK OF THE MAINE.

At an expense of millions of dollars, in the hope that it would furnish a positive answer to the question which has troubled the American public for years, the federal government has raised from the waters of Havana harbor the wreck of the battleship Maine.

So far as furnishing a satisfying answer to the question as to whether the explosion which sent the splendid fighting ship, a mass of tangled wreckage, to the bottom of Havana harbor and hundreds of brave American lads to a watery grave, was caused primarily by an explosion from without the ship or from within, the labor and money expended has been for naught.

Notwithstanding the finding of the naval court of inquiry as follows:

"The first explosion was in the nature of a report like that of a gun, while the second explosion was more open, prolonged and of greater volume. This second certainly was, in the opinion of the court, caused by the explosion of two or more of the forward magazines of the Maine."

And the testimony of a passenger on a nearby ship at the time of the explosion that

"The first explosion sounded like a shot. I saw the bow of the Maine rise a little, go a little out of the water. It couldn't have been more than a few seconds after that noise, that shot, that there came in the center of the ship a terrible mass of fire and explosion, and everything went over our heads a black mass."

The American people have always been dissatisfied with the view that the explosion of the ship's own magazines was principally responsible for the disaster.

In spite of the finding of the naval court and with full knowledge of the fact that the explosion of the ship's own magazines was the real cause of the disaster, a large number of citizens have clung to the belief that an explosion from the outside of the ship—as from a sunken mine, really was the inception of the whole horrible affair.

If this is true the wreck fails to furnish conclusive proof of it.

The wreck does disclose the fact, however, that if a sunken mine was the primary cause of the disaster the explosion from the inside was so terrific that it would have obliterated all traces of an external explosion.

Now that the wreck of the grand old ship Maine has been brought to the surface and her torn and battered hull critically examined, the question to which an answer was sought remains as much a mystery today as it ever was, and those who have clung tenaciously to the belief that a sunken mine was the primary cause may still hold to that belief without fear of successful contradiction by positive proof. The only means of positively proving or disproving either theory has been furnished at enormous cost and has proven entirely unsatisfactory.

In the knowledge of the fact that the wreck discloses nothing at all satisfying, may be found the one small grain of comfort to the people.

One thing the raising of the wreck does disclose positively and that is that it is worthless as satisfying evidence.

Pellagra
Endemic
Disease
Rather
Than
Epidemic

By GORDON LLOYD, M.D.

Pellagra is not hereditary.

Pellagra is not contagious.

Strong evidence points to the "sand fly" as the agent responsible for the transmission of pellagra to human subjects in Italy.

These statements are extracts from the reports of Dr. Sambon, who was sent by the pellagra investigation committee to Italy to investigate the pellagra situation there. There are more than twenty hospitals for the exclusive care of victims of pellagra in Italy, and Dr. Sambon carried his exhaustive studies into the provinces of Perugia, Rome, Padova, Milan, Brescia and Bergamo.

He reports that the disease is endemic rather than epidemic, and that the centers of infection have remained the same for a century. He found that when a person affected by the disease moved into a non-pellagrous district no spread of pellagra occurred. He observed, however, that whenever pellagra was, there, too, was the sand fly, and that tillers of the soil who were most exposed to this fly were oftenest affected.

The sand fly is a midge, or gnat. Whether we have the same kind of sand fly in this country that Sambon studied in Italy the writer is not prepared to say; but he is informed by a state entomologist that we have with us in the south a small gnat-like insect called the sand fly. Our sand fly, however, seems to be largely restricted to the coast country, not penetrating very far inland, as a rule. The punky of the Adirondacks is one variety of said fly, also.

Dr. Sambon's theory is that the sand fly is the carrier of the parasites of pellagra, whatever they are. The fact that the parasite of pellagra has not been identified does not necessarily count against his theory, because no one now doubts the role of the mosquito as the carrier of yellow fever, despite the fact that the germ of yellow fever has never been discovered. Are we about to add the gnat to the mosquito as the distributor of a great disease?

All true southerners will pray that time may justify the sand fly theory of pellagra transmission and infection; for, like our beloved Joel Chandler Harris, whose tribute to the corn-meal dumpling is so full of charm, we hope long to cherish the hoe cake and the pone.

POETRY
FOR TODAY

HER INNERMOST THOUGHT.

In something soft and filmy
She looked so cool, so fair;
I think she smiled to thrill me
As I was passing there;
I watched the hammock swaying
Beneath the spreading tree,
And wished she might be saying
The things she thought to me.

A little foot was peeping
Above the hammock's edge;
I passed and then went creeping
Back, hidden by the hedge;
I longed to linger near her,
To watch her 'neath the tree;
I wished that I might hear her
Say what she thought to me.

In something soft and filmy
She swayed beneath the oak;
I felt love's impulse thrill me,
And then the hammock broke;
I saw her sitting, blinking
Beneath the spreading tree;
She said what she was thinking,
But not, thank God, to me.

—Chicago Record-Herald.

Weather
Conditions

Washington, July 10.—Ohio: Generally fair, except probably local thunder showers Monday and Tuesday; moderate south and southwest winds.

West Virginia, Tennessee and Kentucky—Generally fair, except probably local thunder showers Monday and Tuesday.

Lower Michigan—Local thunder showers Monday, slightly lower temperatures; Tuesday unsettled; moderate south and southwest winds.

Indiana, Illinois—Local thunder showers Monday, slightly lower temperatures; Tuesday unsettled; moderate south winds.

WEATHER OBSERVATIONS.

Observations of the United States weather bureau taken at 8 p. m. Sunday:

	Temp.	Weather.
Columbus	80	Cloudy
New York	85	Clear
Albany	88	Clear
Atlantic City	76	Clear
Boston	84	Cloudy
Buffalo	76	Cloudy
Chicago	92	Clear
St. Louis	82	Clear
New Orleans	82	Cloudy
Washington	88	Clear
Philadelphia	86	Clear

Weather Forecast.

Washington, July 10.—Indications for tomorrow:
Ohio—Generally fair, except probably local thundershowers; moderate south and southwest winds.

HEALTH HINT FOR TODAY.

Milk For Skin Discolorations.

A combination recommended as an almost sure cure for discolorations of the skin consists of a tablespoonful of sweet milk with a teaspoonful of salt dissolved in it. This should be applied every night until the desired effect is secured. The milk is allowed to dry on the skin and remain until morning, when tepid water is used to remove it and the skin anointed with a pure cold cream or soothing lotion. A beauty specialist recommends for nightly bathing milk just beginning to turn sour—that is, if the skin is inclined to be dry. Another suggests the foot bath in hot milk for tender, sensitive, nervous feet.

IN WAY OF BUSINESS.



"That fellow is always raising thunder."
"Well, he has a right to; he's the clerk of the weather."

CLIFFORD HARMON

Pilot of Balloon Entered
in Today's Big Race.

Photo by American Press Association.

Miller
Takes Hold
Today

Columbus, O., July 10.—Frank W. Miller of Dayton this morning entered upon his duties as state school commissioner, taking the place of John W. Zeller, One Republican, J. H. Clarke, examination clerk under Commissioner Zeller, is retained. He has been appointed one of the four supervisors of agricultural education. Mr. Miller brought a number of Democrats to the statehouse with him. They are C. C. Miller, Lima, chief clerk; J. L. Clifton, Mendon, examination clerk; H. D. Sygert, Granville, statistical clerk; W. A. McCurdy, Roscoe, school inspector; Miss Bessie McQuade, Somerset, and Miss Lida Earhart, Eaton, stenographers.

Works
Smooth Game

Santander, Spain, July 10.—Just how Cipriano Castro managed to land at Castelletas Point, in Venezuela, was made known. He caused a widespread report that the steamship on which he was travelling was infected with yellow fever, and it was given a wide berth.

GOOD, IF TRUE

Washington, July 10.—Willis C. Moore, chief of the weather bureau, issued this statement on the weather outlook for the week:

In the middle Atlantic and New England states the week will begin with warm and generally fair weather, followed by local thundershowers and a change to lower temperature.

A change to lower temperature attended by showers will overspread the Ohio valley and the region of the Great Lakes today or tonight, and will be followed by generally fair weather and moderate temperature in those districts until the latter part of the week, when showers are again probable in order.

MONEY

When you borrow money
you want the BEST RATES
We have them. Don't
fail to call on us when in
need of money.

CAPITOL LOAN CO

Passmore Bldg. S. Fayette St.
Opp. Arlington Hotel Bell 316W

Death Valley Hero
Bobs Up Serenely
Scotty Has Large Roll

Goldfield, Nev., July 10.—With his pockets bulging with greenbacks, Death Valley Scotty, the mysterious stranger who has startled every large city in the United States by his eccentricity and expenditure of money, turned up in Goldfield with his pockets bulging with greenbacks. Three months ago Scotty was in Reno dead broke. How he suddenly came into wealth is a mystery, but he displayed \$11,000 in currency and promised to reveal the location of his fabulous wealth after Aug. 1.

In the meantime, Scotty says, he intends making another spectacular whirlwind dash across the country in a special train. After that Scotty will settle down.

"I have shot more champagne corks into the air than all the bullets fired in the Mexican war, and my education has been expensive," he said. "I have learned enough, and now I am going to look out for Scotty."

Scotty said he had been arrested 38 times for "high-grading," but nothing ever had been found on him.

ATTACKED ON STREET

Two Girls Have Thrilling Experience at Marion, O.

Marion, O., July 10.—As Miss Florence Spicer, 20, and her guest, Miss Mary Rogers, 22, of West Mansfield, returning home from church, were accosted on the street by a man, who struck both girls over the head, and picking up Miss Spicer, who was unconscious, carried her to the railroad yards. Miss Rogers quickly summoned the help of a number of men and boys, who ran to the railroad yards, where they found Miss Spicer, with face bruised and clothing torn, crawling along the tracks on her hands and knees and unable to speak.

Her assailant, frightened by the rescuers, escaped. Miss Spicer, when she regained her speech, said the man, of whom she was unable to give a good description, threatened her with death if she screamed. She is in a serious condition.

Presidential Party Returns.

Washington, July 10.—President Taft and the eight senators who have been his guests on board the navy yacht Mayflower since she sailed from Philadelphia late Friday night returned to Washington early this morning. The Mayflower went as far south as Cape Hatteras.

DOINGS IN OHIO

Convention Opens Today.

Columbus, O., July 10.—This morning witnessed the opening of the annual convention of the Glass Bottle Blowers' Association of the United States and Canada. Mayor Marshall delivered the address of welcome, the response being made by President L. A. Hayes of Philadelphia. The convention will continue two weeks.

Tempted Fate Too Often.

Delaware, O., July 10.—Louis Harman, a deaf mute, was run down by a train and killed. He was in the habit of walking on the tracks and had been repeatedly warned of danger, but always replied that his engine was not powerful enough to call him before God was ready for him.

Second Victim Dies.

Springfield, O., July 10.—While the family of William Kider were attending the funeral of their four-month-old child, Harriet, who was scalded to death, another child, Helen, who was scalded at the same time, died, and they arrived home to learn of the death of the second child.

EVERYBODY'S
BIBLE QUESTION
BOX

YOUR BIBLE QUESTIONS
WILL BE ANSWERED IN THESE
COLUMNS, OR BY MAIL IF SENT
TO THE EDITOR OF THIS JOURNAL

217.—If Lazarus, the brother of Mary and Martha, went to heaven when he died, why did Jesus, who loved him, call him back to the earthly existence with its sorrows and sufferings?

Answer.—Lazarus did not go to heaven; hence, Jesus did not call him back from heaven. Our Lord declared that "No man hath ascended into heaven" (John iii, 13). When the Master stood by the tomb of Lazarus, he did not call him down from heaven, nor up from purgatory. He addressed the tomb, saying, "Lazarus, come forth!" and then, we read, "the dead came forth." Lazarus was simply dead, not alive anywhere. Jesus performed this miracle for His disciples and for us as an evidence or proof of His power to raise the dead; as an illustration of His words in John v, 28, that all in their graves will hear His voice and come forth—the saints to their glorious reward of eternal life in the first resurrection and the remainder of the world of mankind to the hope of being restored out of sin and death conditions during the Messianic reign, by judgments.

Lazarus did not experience a resurrection in the full sense of the word. He was merely re-awakened and died again, the same as other men. Our Lord Jesus was the first one that was raised from the dead (I Corinthians xv, 20). He alone was raised up out of death conditions to fulness and perfection of life. All others were merely resuscitated. Our Lord's resurrection was a sample or illustration of how all who will be members of the glorified Church will be changed in a moment, in the twinkling of an eye, from earthly to heavenly conditions. The awakening of Lazarus was an illustration of the awakening of the world of mankind, except that those who are awakened during the Messianic Age will not need to die again as Lazarus did; but by being obedient to the laws of The Messiah they may make progress mentally, morally and physically up to perfection of eternal life.

Lightning's Victim Still in Bad Condition

Lee Hurtt, the young Marion township farmer who was struck and seriously injured by lightning last Friday afternoon while seated under a tree in his father's door yard, is still in a condition regarded as critical, and it is feared that the lightning where the lightning passed still re-injured him inwardly.

The red streak down his body remains, and if he recovers, this mark will probably always remain.

PYTHIAN SISTERS.

Regular meeting of Washington Temple No. 380, Pythian Sisters, Tuesday evening, July 11th, 1911. K. of P. Hall, 7:30 o'clock promptly. Installation of officers and refreshments.

GERTRUDE VEAIL, M. E. C.
IDA GILLESPIE, M. of R. C.

If you use ball blue, get Red Cross Ball Blue, the best ball blue. Large 2 oz. package 6 cents.

Etty sells "Rogers 1847" Silverware.

Our 5 Per Cent.

Certificates of deposit are the safest and most desirable investments. (3) Prompt payment of interest. The mail man brings it to your door each six months. Owing your own mortgage, you sometimes have to wait on your interest because of trouble with the borrower. Not so with our certificates. Our interest paid promptly. Assets \$4,800,000. The Buckeye State Building and Loan Company, Rankin Building, 22 West Gay Street, Columbus, Ohio.

MARKET REPORTS

Wheat No. 2	80c
New corn, yellow	55c
New Corn, white	55c
Oats	40c
Hay, No. 1 timothy	\$18 00
Hay, mixed	14 00
Hay, clover	12 00

Provisions.	
New home grown potatoes, pk.	60c
Butter	22c
Lard	12½c lb.
Eggs	16c doz.
Old Hens	12c lb.
Young chickens	20c

Fresh Meats.	
Steaks	15 to 20c per lb.
Roasts	10 to 15c per lb.
Pork	10 to 20c per lb.
Veal	10 to 25c per lb.
Lamb	10 to 25c per lb.
Cured Ham	17 to 25c per lb.
B. Bacon	30c per lb.

LIVE STOCK AND GRAIN

CHICAGO—Cattle: Beefers, \$4 90@6 90; Texas steers, \$4 60@6 10; western steers, \$4 75@5 85; stockers and feeders, \$3 35@5 50; cows and heifers, \$2 35@5 50. Calves—\$6 00@8 00. Sheep and Lambs—Native sheep, \$29 00@4 70; western, \$3 00@4 80; native lambs, \$4 25@7 25; western, \$4 75@7 35; yearlings, \$4 40@5 50. Hogs—Light, \$6 35@6 80; mixed, \$6 35@6 55; heavy, \$6 20@6 80; rough, \$6 20@6 35; pigs, \$6 10@6 65. Wheat—No. 2 red, \$3 80@3 90; No. 2, \$3 75@3 85; No. 2, \$3 70@3 80. Corn—No. 2, \$1 63½@1 64. Oats—No. 2, \$1 50.

CINCINNATI—Wheat: No. 2 red, \$4 80@4 85; No. 2 mixed, \$4 75@4 80. Rye—No. 2, \$5 80@5 85. Large—\$7 75@7 85. Bulk Meats—\$5 25@8 50. Bacon—\$9 25@9 50. Butter—Creamery extras, 25½c; creamery firsts and seconds, 19½c; dairy, 16½c. Poultry—Springers, \$8 00@22; hens, 17c; turkeys, 13½c. Eggs—100½c. Cattle—\$3 75@6 25. Sheep—\$1 75@3 50. Lambs—\$2 00@7 50. Hogs—Packers, \$6 70@6 80; stags, \$4 00@5 00; sows, \$4 75@6 00; pigs and lights, \$4 50@6 80.

EAST BUFFALO—Cattle: Export cattle, \$5 80@6 60; shipping steers, \$5 80@6 10; butcher cattle, \$4 80@6 10; heifers, \$1 20@5 60; fat cows, \$3 20@4 85; bulls, \$3 80@4 85; milkers and springers, \$25 00@60 00. Calves—\$8 50@9 50. Sheep and Lambs—Mixed sheep, \$3 75@4 00; weathers, \$4 25@4 40; ewes, \$3 25@3 75; lambs, \$5 00@7 35; yearlings, \$5 25@5 75. Hogs—Heavies, \$7 20@7 25; mediums, \$7 20@7 25; Yorkers, \$7 15@7 25; pigs, \$6 90; roughs, \$6 00@6 10; stags, \$4 50@5 50.

PITTSBURG—Cattle: Choice, \$6 60@6 90; good, \$5 15@6 50; tidy butchers, \$5 75@6 10; heifers, \$2 00@5 25; cows, bulls and stags, \$2 00@4 75; fresh cows, \$25 00@50 00. Calves—Veal, \$6 00@8 50. Sheep and Lambs—Prime wethers, \$4 00@4 35; good mixed, \$3 60@3 90; lambs, \$4 50@7 50. Hogs—Heavy hogs, \$6 80@6 85; heavy mixed, \$6 85@6 90; mediums and Yorkers, \$6 95@7 00; pigs, \$6 75@6 85.

CLEVELAND—Cattle: Choice steers, \$5 80@6 25; heifers, \$3 50@5 00; fat cows, \$3 00@4 40; bulls, \$3 75@4 75; milkers and springers, \$20 00@52 00. Calves—\$8 50 down. Sheep and Lambs—Mixed sheep, \$3 00@3 25; ewes, \$3 25; best sheep, \$3 50; lambs, \$6 00@7 50. Hogs—Heavies, \$6 75; mediums, \$6 90@7 00; Yorkers, \$7 00; lights, \$6 75@6 90; pigs, \$6 60@6 75; roughs, \$5 75; stags, \$4 00@4 50.

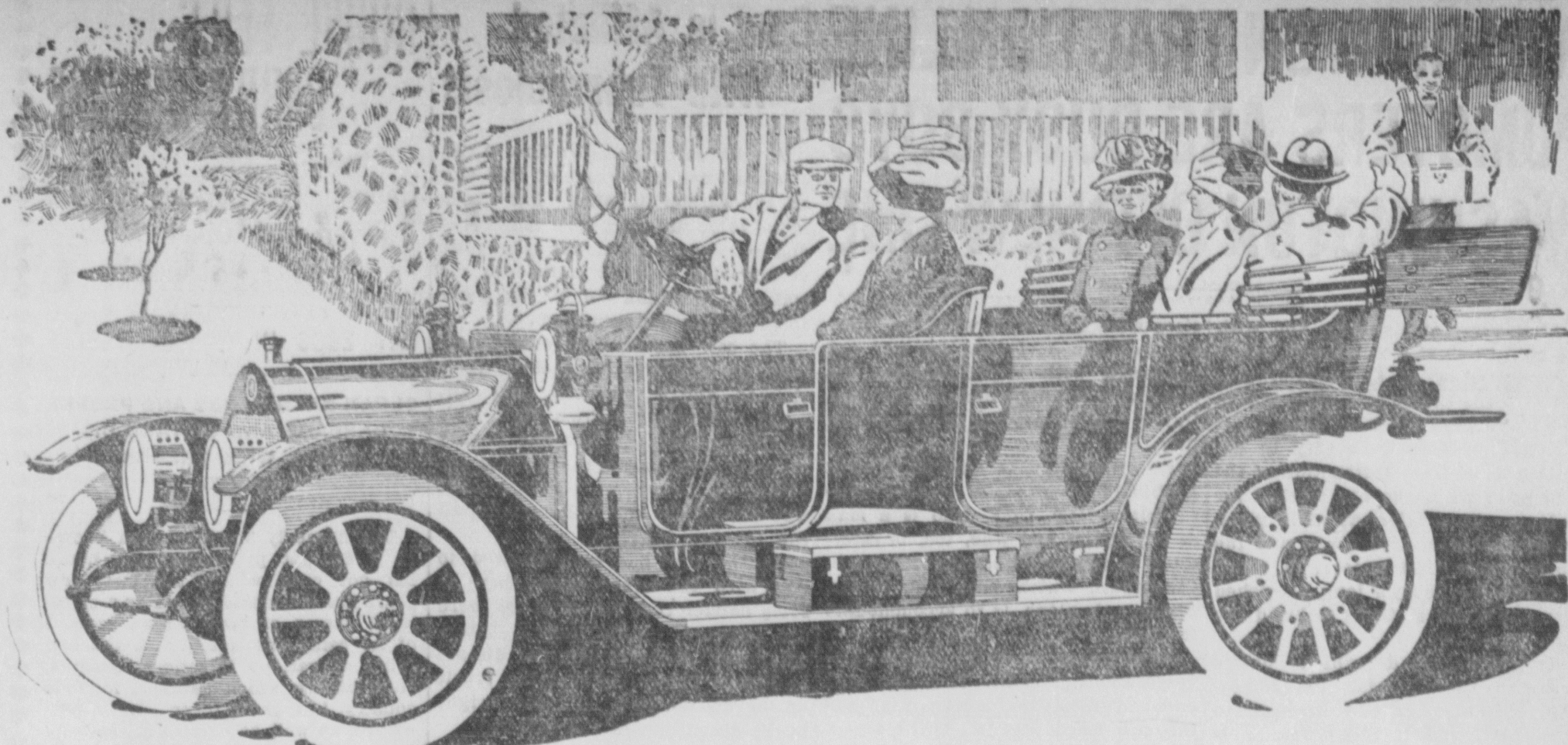
TOLEDO—Wheat, \$3 90; corn, \$1 63½@1 64; oats, \$1 47½; rye, 75c; cloverseed, \$10 150.



This monogram on the radiator stands for all you can ask in a motor car

Chalmers "36," \$1800

Long Stroke Motor
Chalmers Self-starter
4-speed Transmission
Demountable Rims
36-inch by 4-in. Tires
Bosch Dual Ignition
Ventilated Fore-Doors
Solar Gas Lamp, Oil Lamp



CHALMERS MOTOR CARS FOR 1912

"30" TOURING CAR, 5-PASSENGER, \$1500—Regular equipment: Magneto; gas and oil lamps; Prest-O-Lite tank; top; windshield; ventilated fore doors; horn; tools.

"30" TORPEDO, 4-PASSENGER, \$1500—Regular equipment: Same as "30" Touring Car.

"30" TORPEDO RUNABOUT, 2-PASSENGER, \$1500—Regular equipment: Magneto; gas and oil lamps; Prest-O-Lite tank; top; windshield; tire irons; tools, etc.

"THIRTY-SIX" TOURING CAR, 5-PASSENGER, \$1800—Regular equipment: Chalmers self-starter; Continental demountable rims; Bosch dual ignition system; black enameled Solar gas lamps and oil lamps; Prest-O-Lite tank; 36 x 4 in. tires; four forward speed transmission; long stroke motor—4¼ x 5¼; ventilated fore-doors; tire irons; horn, tools, etc. Top and glass front, \$100.

"THIRTY-SIX" TORPEDO, 4-PASSENGER, \$1800—Equipment: Same as Touring Car.

"THIRTY-SIX" BERLIN LIMOUSINE, \$3250—Including full equipment.

"THIRTY-SIX" CAB SIDE LIMOUSINE, \$3000—Including Equipment.

"FORTY" TOURING CAR, 7-PASSENGER, \$2750—Regular equipment: Bosch dual ignition; black enameled Solar gas and oil lamps; Prest-O-Lite tank; auxiliary seats; ventilated fore-doors; top; windshield; 36 x 4 tires; tire irons; horn, tools.

"FORTY" TORPEDO, 4-PASSENGER, \$2750—Regular equipment: Same as Touring Car.

"FORTY" DETACHABLE PONY TONNEAU, 7-PASSENGER, \$2750—Regular equipment: Same as "Forty" Touring Car.

Here are the motor car pace makers for 1912—the Chalmers "30" \$1500—the Chalmers "Thirty-six," \$1800. These cars win their way to your approval by sheer merit. They set new standards of motor car values.

When the Chalmers "30" was first announced four years ago, the words "astounding value" were used to describe it. It set a new standard.

Each season since, by better factory methods, by improvements and refinements, we have greatly increased the value of the car without increasing the price. Each year the verdict on Chalmers cars has been "best value at the price."

Our Astounding Values

And now for 1912 we say to you, the motor buying public, with perfect assurance, that this year more than ever before we offer you "astounding values."

The "30" remains the leader among \$1500 cars. The new "Thirty-six" at \$1800 represents a further development along the lines of greater size and increased power. The reliable, standardized, beautiful, "Forty" is continued for those requiring a car of unusual power and 7-passenger capacity.

"30," Fully Equipped \$1500

We ask you to remember these facts: The Chalmers "30" was the first genuine automobile to sell at a medium price. No car of equal value ever has sold for the same price or for less.

Remember that this is the car which was driven 208 miles a day for one hundred days in succession; that made the trip from Denver to Mexico City; that for two years won more contests in proportion to the number entered than any other car; that has never been defeated by a car of its price and power; that holds the world's light car speed record; that won the hardest Glidden Tour ever held.

Please remember further that this is the car with the most advanced design; the car that has been more widely copied than any other.

Buy a Beautiful Car

Remember this car has a grace of line and beauty of finish which the costliest cars do not excel; that it has given satisfactory service to 15,000 owners; that it is backed by the Chalmers guarantee.

Last year this car sold for \$1750, equipped

with magneto, gas lamps, top and windshield. Think of it this year—refined and improved in every possible way, with thoroughly ventilated fore-door bodies, inside control, magneto, gas lamps, Prest-O-Lite tank, and including also Chalmers mohair top and automatic windshield—for \$1500!

We think you will agree that "claims" are unnecessary in view of such value at such a price. The facts are eloquent and convincing.

NEW MODEL "THIRTY-SIX" \$1800.

When we considered bringing out a new model, the Chalmers "Thirty-six," we instructed our engineers to build a four cylinder, five-passenger car that would leave absolutely nothing to be desired.

We said we would fix the price when the car was ready. We think that in the Chalmers "Thirty-Six" we are offering a car that leaves nothing to be desired.

What more could you ask in a car than you are able to get in this one?

More power, perhaps? You really could not use more than the splendid long stroke motor will develop. With large cylinders and long stroke (4¼ in. by 5¼ in.) the new motor is a great puller at high speed; a wonderful hill-climber; and will give you all the speed you want. Though rated at 36 h. p. according to the engineers' formula, it actually develops 40 h. p.

FOUR-SPEED TRANSMISSION.

Greater flexibility? The four forward speed transmission—a feature until now found only on the highest priced makes—gives a flexibility of control hitherto unknown on medium priced cars.

Direct drive is on the fourth speed. A third speed is provided which will carry you over the hardest grades without loss of time. If a very steep hill is encountered, you can still drop back to second, which is powerful enough for the steepest grade and yet much faster than first speed of an ordinary car.

Do you ask more room in the body? This body is as roomy as any five-passenger car built. It is a big body. If it were any bigger it would become awkward and less comfortable.

More comfort? We honestly believe that it is not possible to buy a more comfortable car at any price. The big wheels and tires—36 x 4—the ample wheel base, sturdy frame, ¾-elliptic rear springs, tilted, luxuriously upholstered seats, afford the passengers the acme of riding comfort.

CHALMERS SELF-STARTER.

Greater convenience? The new Chalmers compressed air self-starter does away with the last of the original inconveniences of automobile. This starting device is built in the Chalmers factory. It is not an accessory added to the car, but an essential feature. With it there is no need of cranking. Any woman can now drive a Chalmers car. The compressed air of the self-starter can be used for inflating tires.

Convenience has been considered in little things, too. The control levers on both the fore-door and torpedo bodies are located inside the body.

A dash adjustment enables the driver to adjust the carburetor without leaving his seat.

CONSIDER THESE DETAILS.

As to details of finish, we ask you to compare the "Thirty-six" with any car selling up to \$4000.

Body fittings are of the luxurious type found on high priced cars. Black enamel finish instead of brass is used on metal parts, such as door handles, coat rail, hinges, lamps, etc. An option of nickel plating, at an extra cost of \$50, is offered.

The ventilated dash is covered on the inside with leather. The tonneau floor is covered with cocoa mat. The front foot board and the running boards are covered with dark gray linoleum.

Other details of construction which show the care expended on little things are: The beautiful doors, two handles on each door, permitting opening from the inside; scuff plate on the fender where it joins the running board; large, completely equipped tool box on the running board; smooth finish of bonnet and fenders, all rivet heads being entirely concealed; improved Mercedes type honeycomb radiator such as you find on the high priced cars. Many other exclusive features you will note when you examine the car.

"THIRTY-SIX" ALREADY PROVED.

Do you ask greater reliability in a motor car? Probably no new model has ever received more thorough testing before being offered to the public.

Months ago—in November, 1910—we completed the first three cars of the "Thirty-six" type.

One of these was sent to Uniontown, Pa., where for four months we kept it going day in and day out, up and down the celebrated Uniontown Hill. Motorists know there is no severer hill-climbing test.

The second of these cars was sent to Florida, where, for weeks, it was driven through heavy sand in the hottest weather.

The third car, driven through the Middle West, averaged 200 miles a day for 8000 miles.

The motors for the new models were tested on the block, running 1500 revolutions per minute, 24 hours a day for weeks at a time.

It seems almost incredible, but it is the absolute truth, when we tell you that in all of our testing of this car and its motors we have never broken down a single motor, transmission, or other vital part.

We have tested not only one car but a number of them; we have tested not only one motor, but many; we have not driven a few hundred miles, but tens of thousands of miles.

And we have done all this so that we might be able to stand behind an absolute guarantee of all of the parts of this car for one year and a further guarantee of Chalmers service.

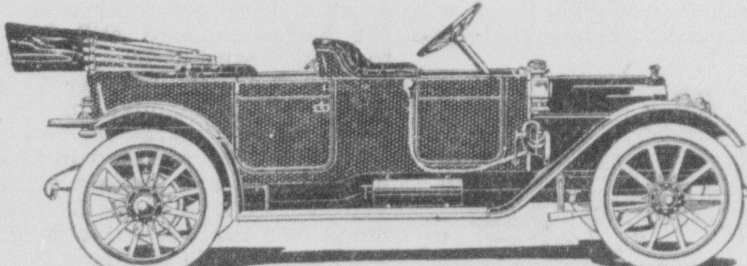
OUR CARS FULLY GUARANTEED.

We guarantee Chalmers cars to be free from defects in material and parts. For one year from date of delivery we will replace free any defective part, if returned to our factory for inspection.

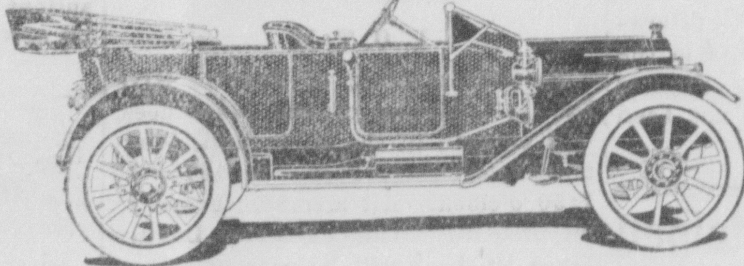
The parts of Chalmers cars are made from the best materials obtainable, and they are built, for the most part, in our own factory. Hence we are perfectly safe to guarantee them. Chalmers Dealers, as well as the Chalmers Company, guarantee service at all times.

We really believe, whether you buy a Chalmers or not, it is worth your while to see the new cars.

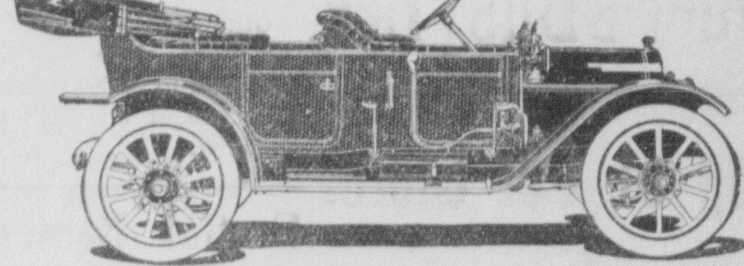
We invite you to come in and see the new models. Early deliveries are assured.



"30" Touring Car, 5-Passenger, \$1500.
Including magneto, Presto-O-Lite tank, gas lamps, oil lamps, Chalmers mohair top, automatic windshield, ventilated fore-doors, horn and tools.



"Thirty-Six" Torpedo, 4-Passenger, \$1800
Including Chalmers self-starter; Continental demountable rims; Bosch dual ignition system; black enameled Solar gas lamps and oil lamps; Prest-O-Lite tank; 36 x 4 tires; four forward speed transmission; long stroke motor—4¼ x 5¼; ventilated fore-doors; tire irons; horn, tools, etc. Top and glass front, \$100.



"Forty" Torpedo, 5-Passenger, \$2750
Including Chalmers self-starter; Continental demountable rims; Bosch dual ignition system; black enameled Solar gas lamps and oil lamps; Prest-O-Lite tank; 36 x 4 tires; four forward speed transmission; long stroke motor—4¼ x 5¼; ventilated fore-doors; tire irons; horn, tools, etc. Top and glass front, \$100.

Chalmers Motor Car Company, Detroit, Mich.

P.F. Ortman Motor Car Co., Agents.

EAST STREET, WASHINGTON C. H.

WILMINGTON TRACTION LINE POMOTERS ARE BUSY BOYS WASHINGTON OFF NEW LINE

After years of planning, and with the goal in sight a number of times, G. Harry Frey of Springfield, promoter of the Cincinnati, Wilmington and Springfield electric line, left Monday for New York City to negotiate for actual construction of the road upon which he has worked for so long. This information is given out by the Associated Press, and the report states that success is about to crown Mr. Frey's long cherished hope and tireless efforts to build the road.

This is the road which passes through Clifton, Cedarville, Jamestown, Wilmington and through to Cincinnati, and if the promoter is successful it may eliminate the immediate prospects of a through line from Cincinnati to Columbus via this city.

Mr. Frey is to meet a number of the Eastern stockholders of the company, and all will meet with foreign capitalists who have been investigating the road, and who, it is alleged, have promised to finance the project.

Simultaneously comes a report from Springfield, which says: Mr. Frey has owned the franchise for a number of years, and about two years ago a mortgage was given to a New York bank for the purpose of underwriting the bonds of the company.

The line has been surveyed and the Springfield man has control of the right of way for the entire distance to Wilmington and from there into Cincinnati.

At divers times Mr. Frey has secured an extension of his franchise through the city, for the members of Council have been impressed with his earnestness and they realize that financiers for the last few years have not been over anxious to take up tractions.

Some years ago, just as he had details about worked out to finance the road, there came a panic in the money market and his hopes for the time being were dashed to the ground, but nevertheless he kept right on trying to interest capital and, according to the above Associated Press report, he has at last succeeded.

About the time the mortgage was floated some two years ago it was reported that some Cincinnati finan-

ciers were interested with Mr. Frey, but he then said that he was not connected with Mr. Bleekman, the man who is interested in the new Union Station project in the Queen City.

Mr. Bleekman is associated with Archibald White of Cincinnati-Cleveland-New York, who is a man of big affairs and who, too, is interested in the union station project in Cincinnati, which, according to Mr. Bleekman's plans, is to accommodate both steam and electric lines.

Bleekman proposes building an elevated and tunnel line from the hills down town in Cincinnati around and through Eden park to Third street, where it has been proposed to erect the union passenger station, which he proposes to have accommodate both steam and electric lines.

If Mr. Frey is associated with Mr. Bleekman and the station elevated tunnel project goes through, the proposed Springfield-Cincinnati line will have an entrance into the business center of the Queen City, which none of the traction lines now boast of over its own tracks, though the Ohio Electric makes connections with the city lines for down town.

With the building of the Frey line this city will have a goodly number of electric lines, which should mean more trade for the local merchants and keeping this city to the front. The Frey line opens up new territory and the right of way as secured, drains some of the best farming country in the state.

Cow is Afflicted With Tuberculosis

A milk cow owned by Mrs. A. M. Johnson, five miles east of this city on the Circleville pike, has been found to be suffering from that dread disease, tuberculosis, and the state veterinarian may be called in to make an examination of the other cattle on the Johnson farm.

The cow has been in exceedingly bad condition for some time, it is claimed, and a few days ago Dr. Johnson, veterinarian from New Holland, examined the cow and is said to have pronounced the disease tuberculosis. However, the animal was not killed, and still remains on the Johnson farm.

As the cow has been allowed to run with the other cows, there is some danger that others of the herd are infected. Milk from a tubercular cow will transmit the disease to human beings, so that the result of the disease in a milk cow might prove disastrous in the extreme.

Cattle known to be suffering from this disease are killed at once when found by the state veterinarian, and if attention of the state veterinarian is called to the Johnson cow, it is safe to say that it will no longer be allowed to live as a menace. This cow is reported to have been afflicted for several months.

MISSIONARY MEETING.

The ladies of the C. W. B. M. will hold their regular monthly meeting Wednesday, July 12th, along Paint creek near the old Lost Bridge. All the ladies of the church are invited to come and bring with them a light lunch. Those who wish may meet at the church at 2 o'clock and all go together. Bring your friends, they will be welcome.

PRES.

LOCAL RAILROADS CALLED BEFORE STATE TAX COMMISSION B. & O. FIRST "ON THE CARPET"

In its endeavors to ascertain just what amount a railroad is really worth in round, hard dollars and to place that amount on the tax duplicate, the State Tax Commission will first call "on the carpet" the B. & O. Railroad company, the lines of which reach this city.

Heretofore railroads have not been valued high enough and the Commission intends to boost the valuation for taxation purposes.

Tuesday the B. & O. group of railroads, including the B. & O. Southwestern, the Akron and Chicago Junction, the B. & O. and Chicago, the Cleveland, Lorain and Wheeling, the Cleveland Terminal and Valley, the Columbus and Cincinnati Midland, the Mahoning Valley Western, the Sandusky, Mansfield and Newark and a number of smaller roads, will be heard before the State Tax Commission on the subject of valuation of this group for taxation. Voluminous reports have been made to the commission of all physical properties of the companies, as well as all of their monetary affairs. From these and other information at hand the commission has set down what it believes the properties to be worth, if rules of valuing hold good.

Wednesday the commission will hear the C. H. & D. and several other companies.

July 13 the New York Central group, including the Big Four and other roads in this group will be heard.

July 14 the Erie group will be heard, including the N. Y., P. & O., the Chicago and Erie, the Wabash and the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie.

Others will be set for the following week. The Pennsylvania is the last road to make its report. Figures for some of its lines have not been received.

Fretful Babies Helped

Warm weather is hard on the babies. Irritates the skin, brings about prickly heat and chafing. You can avoid lots of worry and keep the baby cool and comfortable by using MANOLINE after bathing.

It is antiseptic. Relieves prickly heat and other skin ills if already present, and prevents their appearance, if used beforehand. Try MANOLINE, you will be pleased with the results.

MANOLINE costs 25c the tube, instead of One or Two Dollars. Absolutely as represented. Money back if you find it otherwise.

Heavy Hail Storm Leaves Ruin Behind

Warren county, at a point near Lebanon, was struck by the most violent hail storm in her history Friday at the same time the storm struck this county, and thousands of acres of growing crops were ruined, the large hail-stones beating crops to pieces.

Mr. E. B. Hukill, of this city, passed over the territory shortly afterwards, and says the havoc wrought was almost unbelievable.

Wife-beater Jones Will Make Brooms

Joe Jones, convicted of beating his wife and sentenced to the workhouse to erase a \$200 fine assessed him by Mayor Allen, is recovering rapidly from the wounds received when he threatened to kill Isaiah Rhodes, and unless the fine, or a goodly portion of it is paid, will be removed to the Xenia workhouse to learn the broom making trade, this evening or tomorrow.

Jones has been physically unable to be transferred to the works, and was in a very bad condition for a time, but he is now recovering from his little encounter, and can be moved at any time.

L. O. T. M.

Regular meeting of Fayette Hive No. 317, Ladies of the Maccabees, will be held in the K. P. hall, Wednesday evening, July 12, 1911, at 7:30 o'clock. All members urged to be present. Our District Deputy Myra Davison will be present. Business of importance. Monthly rate No. 7 due.

LILLIE BAUGHN, R. K.
MARY L. ENGLISH, L. C.

O. E. S.

Regular meeting of Royal Chapter No. 29, O. E. S., Monday evening July 10, at 7:30 o'clock.

RILLA COFFMAN, W. M.
EMMA McK. SWOPE, Sec.

Today is the last discount day on gas and electric light bills.

MONEY TO LOAN

At all times, in any amount.

Frank M. Fullerton.

Want Ads are profitable.

HOUSE FLIES CARRY DISEASE

Common Pest Spreads Typhoid
Fever and Other Infectious Maladies

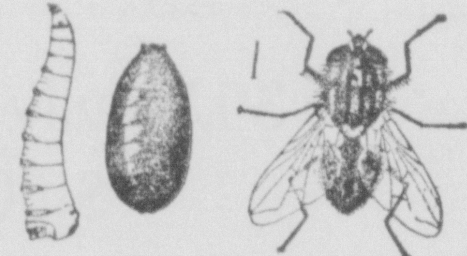
LAY EGGS IN HORSE STABLES

CLEAN BARN YARDS AND PROPER
GARBAGE AND SEWAGE DISPOSAL WILL PREVENT
FLIES.

The house-fly has long been known as a distinct pest about the house but not until within the last few years has it become known as a prominent enemy of mankind on account of its being associated with the carrying of various infectious diseases, chief among which perhaps, for this country, is typhoid fever. Many physicians as well as careful students of insects have contributed to the study of this matter and all have arrived at the same conclusion, namely that flies undoubtedly serve as carriers of the germs of typhoid.

House-flies have been observed to lay their eggs on many substances, among which are horse and cow manures, human excrement, collections of fermenting vegetable refuse, bedding of poultry pens, miscellaneous garbage and the like. The known habits of the flies show that they go from these unclean substances, laden with various germs, to kitchens where they run over the food dropping the germs promiscuously; then back they go to the places where the eggs are laid, gather an additional supply of germs, and return again to the kitchen. What a preventative is the door or window screen! Dr. Victor M. Vaughan in the camps of the army in the summer of 1898 observed this fact as the following statement shows:

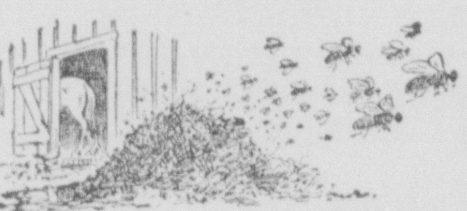
"Flies swarmed over the human excrement in the pits affected infected with typhoid germs and then visited and fed upon the food prepared for the soldiers at the mess tents. In some instances where lime had



Pupa, Larva and Adult House-Fly.

recently been sprinkled over the contents of the pits, flies with their feet whitened with lime were seen walking over the food."

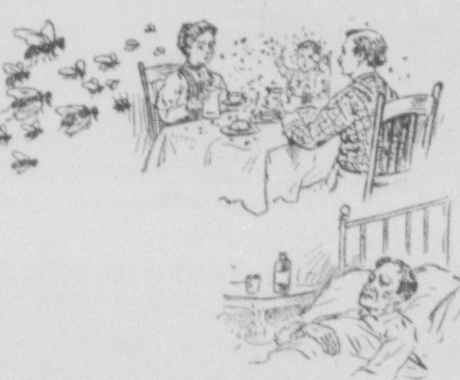
From the evidence at hand we are convinced that the fly is a very important agent in the transfer of bacteria from one place to another and from this standpoint is a menace to public health. Circumstances call for the co-operation of the inhabitants of both country and city in a general



The Birthplace of Flies.

warfare against it. Since horse manure in the proper condition with respect to moisture is known to be the natural breeding place of the insect, certain practices directed toward keeping flies away from this material should be adopted. Several cities have adopted the plan of compelling owners of horses to build tight bins for the reception of stable refuse and further require the sweeping of stables regularly; noticeable results have been accomplished.

On farms in summer this method does not appear to be altogether impracticable. It is known that flies do not select dry manure on which to place their eggs, so if the barn and yard are cleaned up systematically once or twice a week and the resultant spread in the fields, much will be accomplished in preventing house-



Flies Carry Disease Germs; Typhoid Fever May Result.

flies from multiplying and the manure will be handled in such a way as to give the most satisfactory results as a fertilizer. Approved methods of handling garbage and modern methods of sewage disposal should be adopted. Since the most likely place for flies to pick up typhoid bacilli is about human excrement this substance should not be left in exposed places, and closets should be constructed so as to exclude the flies from the vaults.

JAMES S. HINE,
Professor of Zoology and Entomology,
Ohio State University.

What is Clothing Value?

Easy for us to answer

We do it gladly.

If some one should tell you that you could buy a suit of clothes for 75c, would you take them? No, of course not. Why? Because you feel there is something the matter with some part of the outfit.

You place a value on your money, no doubt.

Then if 75c is a proposition to think about, what are you doing when you spend dollars. Do you get money value, or do you take a chance?

Reliability is the stamp of value. That's why it will pay you to trade at a reliable store, where full value is given always, not asked for. It is impossible for you to buy clothing at these prices, and get better values than we offer.

Spring Suits \$12 to \$25

W. A. Tharp & Co.

The House of Good Clothes

HAS MAN LOST THE ART OF MAKING LOVE

THE other day at the annual breakfast of the Dixie Club—an organization of Southern women in New York—Marion Harland, speaking of the experience of her 80 odd years and praising the good old days of the past, declared that men did know how to make love then and that there were no such lovers now as there were in those halcyon times.

Is she right? Is love making one of the lost arts? At any rate, the big audience of women who were listening to Marion Harland when they heard these words, drew a long quivering breath that sounded almost like a sigh, for whatever else a woman has she yearns insatiably for romance, to be made love to poetically and picturesquely, and there were not two women in the room who, when they thought of how their husbands popped the question, didn't feel they had been defrauded out of their birthright of sentiment.

Probably the men of today love just as sincerely as their fathers did, but no one can deny that they serve up their hearts, when they offer them to women, like a plain boiled dinner instead of being garnished like a French entree. And women like love with all the fixings.

In an older day a man wooed a woman as if she were a goddess on high Olympus. Nowadays he treats her as a pal. Then he surrounded courtship with formality and state. Now he makes of it a business transaction.

Then he swam rivers and rode half the night to whisper a word into her ear. Now he has his office boy get her on the phone. Then he sang madrigals under her window. Now he buys her a phonograph record. Then he searched the fields and woods for the blue gentian that matched her eyes. Now he leaves an order with the florist to send her a dozen American Beauties every other day.

Then he knelt at his lady love's feet. He would be afraid to do it now, because it would spoil the crease in his trousers. Then he quoted poetry to her and compared her with all the immortal beauties of romance. Now he tells her that she is "some girl." Then he offered his heart and hand in burning words that fairly sizzled with passion. Now, across a restaurant dinner, he tells her of a little flat with an allnight elevator service, stationary washbuds and exposed plumbing, and asks her "how she would like to be his little housekeeper?"

Of course any kind of love making that arrives at the altar is good love making and serves its purposes, but there is no doubt that the modern brand has had pretty much all of the cream of poetry skimmed off of it, and that choosing a husband is about as unromantic an experience as buying a new frock. It is said that they do this thing better abroad, and that the European man still knows how to make beautiful love, and that that is why the rich American girls who can afford to indulge in the luxury are such easy marks for foreign men.

Perhaps one reason why the art of making love has become a lost art is because both men and women are much less sentimental now than they used to be. We live less in our emotions, and instead of boosting our feelings we suppress them and have become almost ashamed of them.

Nobody, for instance goes into a green and yellow melancholy because of a blighted affection, or dies of a broken heart. These are also lost accomplishments. So is the ability to suffer and be silent under the sorrows of an unfortunate marriage.

When the maiden of today is jilted she gathers up the warmest of her love letters and beats it to the nearest lawyer, and assesses the damages to her young affections in dollars and cents. The mistreated do not weep in secret any more. They move on the divorce court and have a new guess at the matrimonial riddle.

It is the reign of common sense, and common sense is death to romance; and that explains why there are no great and picturesque lovers now. It puts a crimp on the outpourings of the most poetic soul to feel that they may be published in the newspapers or read to a cold and callous jury, and it dampens the ardor of even most enraptured swains

to know that the maiden that he clasps to his throbbing breast may possibly be figuring on how much all-money he would be good for in case love's young dream meets with a smash up.

Without doubt all of these causes operate to make the modern man a prosaic lover. It is also responsible for the decline in matrimony, for many a man has been so carried away by his own eloquence that he has proposed to a girl, as did Sentimental Tommy, before he realized what he was doing. Also many a girl has been so bedazzled by the fire and passion of a man's wooing that she was hypnotized into marrying him.

But what's to urge a man on to propose when he does it in cold blood and the same terms he would use if he were asking for a sixty-day option on a corner lot instead of a woman's heart? And what's to set a woman's sympathies aflame when she knows that if she says "no" all that the man will do will be to go out and take a drink and forget it?

Yes, love making is a lost art. We have no more Romances and no more Juliets, and when women want to see a man propose in the way it should be done they have to pay two dollars for an orchestra seat for the privilege of beholding it. It is a personal experience they never have.

When putting away your furs and woollens for the summer, brush them thoroughly and air them, then sprinkle them liberally with black pepper to preserve them from moths. There is no disagreeable odor and the pepper is usually on hand.

The newest sailor collars are very deep in the back and hardly existing in front.

Questionable.
Briggs—I have made a will leaving my brain to the hospital and just got an acknowledgment from the authorities.

Lofty—Were they pleased?
Briggs—They wrote that every little helps.—Philadelphia Times.

Seems Possible.
Editor docking over new reporter's manuscript. You say here, "It was so cold that the air fairly cracked."

How can the air be made to crack?
New Reporter—Well, it might be done with a windbreak.—Chicago Tribune.

His Method.
"Senator, what is the secret of your success in politics? How do you manage to beat down the opposition?"

"Young man, I don't try to beat 'em down. I pay 'em what they ask."—Kansas City Journal.

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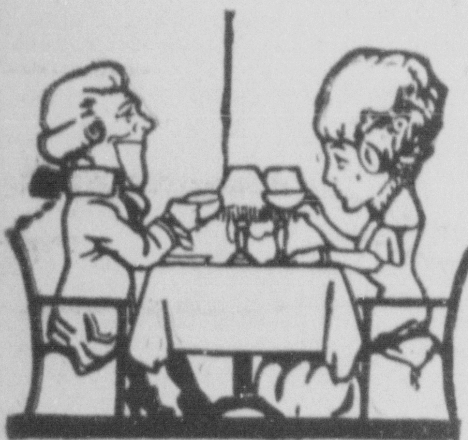
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The family that tries OUR pastry is certain to obtain a quality of pastry that is sure to bring the most pleasant satisfaction.

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Your rides these hot evenings or at other times, will be made even more enjoyable if you stop here for some of the good things our store provides. Autoists from all over town are making this a regular stopping place. The excellence of Our Delicious, Healthful Fountain Beverages, our exceptionally fine Cigars, our fresh, high grade Candies, etc., are the attraction.

We are catering especially to this class of trade, and you'll give your guests an extra delight by bringing them here for a little treat.

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FOR RENT—Large, airy, furnished bed rooms in private family; gas and bath, five minutes' walk from Court House. Gentlemen preferred. Citizen phone 1520. 159 3t

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FOR RENT—Seven-room house with barn, plenty of fruit, well and easter; within city limits; \$12.00 a month. Call Citizens phone 615. 154 1t

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—One dresser, wash stand, two new iron beds, new glass front kitchen cupboard, sewing table, stand, 2 rocking chairs, 517 East Market St. Home phone 416. 160 2t

FOR SALE—A good office clock. Call Bell phone No. 50. 161 3t

WANTED.

FOR SALE—One phaeton, one surrey, one good driving mare for sale or trade. Inquire at Chas. Snider's, Temple street. 147 1t

LOST.

LOST—Blood-stone ring. Old-fashioned setting. Return to Miss Marie Pursell. 159 3t

of the wires. "Hello! Hello!" she cried again, but still only the deafening buzz.

"Go ahead! There's your party," repeated central.

"But I can't get them," Helen called desperately.

Then came a faint "Hello." Strange and far away as it sounded it was WARREN'S VOICE!

"Oh Warren—Warren. Are you ill? It is I—Helen! Why haven't you written? Why didn't you answer my telegram? Oh, what has been the matter?"

Then again the faint sound of his voice, but through the buzzing wires she could not distinguish a word.

How Warren Answered.

"Oh, I can't hear you! I can't hear you!" frantically. "Are you ill—just tell me that?"

Again his voice—still indistinct.

"Oh, I can't hear you! I can't hear you!" she sobbed.

And then came plainly: "No, I'm not ill. You'll get a letter tomorrow. Do you realize what this is costing? There's no excuse for it. Good-by."

So such a fool thing again! Good-by.

"Wait! Wait! Oh Warren—Warren!" she cried. But he had cut off.

Only the buzzing of the wires answered her.

Futile Haste.

Three times a week she writes to me. And I must ever send replies. Because she would be pained, you see. If I proceeded otherwise, she seems to have much time to waste. Over many sheets she spreads her scrawl.

And always wind up: "Yours in haste," although she is not mine, at all.

She writes to me concerning those whom I have never met nor seen. As, if indeed, she might suppose. My interest in them was keen; Off has her crusty father chased. Me from his fair ancestral hall; Yet her last words are: "Yours in haste," though she may never be mine, at all.

A MANUSCRIPT'S STORY.

I was born when my mother was 19 years old. Her uncle, a middle aged man, had done something in a literary way, and I was turned over to him by my mother's mother to be looked over. He took me to his study and sat down with me, first sharpening his pencil with which to cut me in pieces, for I heard him say that my mother knew nothing about writing and he supposed "the thing was full of rhetorical blunders." When he began to read me he wore a bored look, but he had read but one paragraph before his expression changed. As he read on he forgot who had written me, and when he had finished he exclaimed:

"By thunder!"

Then he called my mother and her mother into his study and asked my mother:

"Where did you learn to write English correctly?"

"In school."

"School be hanged! There's something else here that you didn't learn at all. It was born in you. Send your story out just as it is. If it is appreciated it will be accepted, but I don't believe it will be. It will come back to you and keep coming back."

They took me away, and the mother said to the daughter: "Your uncle is sore because all his own manuscripts come back to him. Don't you believe him, my dear. Your story will be accepted, and you will get a good price for it."

The next day I was sent to the Globe Publishing Company. I was turned over to a young fellow they called a weeder. He looked over the manuscripts which came in the morning's mail and out of the lot picked one. I heard him mention the author's name. I had heard it once before. The rest of us were put in the editor's name to them, saying a few very nice things and thanking our parents for sending us in.

When my poor little mother saw by the bulk of the package that I had been returned to her the tears started in her eyes. Her uncle said: "I told you so. I don't believe they read a line of it. However, I know Simpson & Co. They've turned down a lot of my work, but perhaps they'll read this if I make a personal request. Let me have it tomorrow."

The next day he took me to Simpson & Co. and had a long talk about me with the editor, who was very polite and promised to give me his special attention. After my mother's uncle had gone away the editor tossed me to a weary looking man sitting at a desk covered with manuscripts and said:

"Read that."

It was two weeks before the tired looking man took me up in my turn, then ran over twenty pages of me in as many seconds and wrote on my wrapper "Declined." And so I was sent back again to my mother, who had hoped that her uncle's personal effort would insure success. She was nearly as much disappointed as at first.

And so I continued to go from one publishing house to another without acceptance. Finally I attracted the attention of an intellectual looking editor, who wrote this criticism:

If we were looking for literature I would recommend the publication of this book. But as we are looking for "best sellers" I would decline it.

However, my mother got nothing but the printed slip when I was returned, though it was couched in just as polite terms as the first.

Meanwhile a publisher told my mother that she would better write something "startling"—a trifle erotic, he said. So innocent was she that she thought he said erratic. She went to work and turned out my brother. Poor boy! He was deformed in frame and intellect from birth.

Mother was very much ashamed of him and wouldn't acknowledge him by publishing him under her own name. But he was published under a nom de plume and proved a second best seller.

My mother continued to give me all her affection notwithstanding the fact that my brother made so much money for her. She was now deluged with requests for something from her "gifted pen." She sent me out once more, and I was accepted at once, but she refused to permit my publication under the name which had been appended to my crazy brother. The publishers would not issue me unless she consented to this. They offered her a large sum with that name to me, but she was obdurate, and so I was obliged to remain in obscurity.

Mother would write nothing more, and at last, not making any money, which she needed, she wrote the publisher who had wanted me that he could have me to publish under her fictitious name. He wrote her in reply that the public had forgotten her former book, that the character of all fiction had changed and that if he

Our Grocery Clerk

Says, Best Wishes

It was Juliet's birthday yesterday, so I took the little opportunity to get in wrong again. No, it's a cinch she didn't tell me herself. I saw a postal



that one of her friends sent to the store congratulating her.

As usual, I had an inspiration. I dropped in at the florist's around the corner, gave 'em an order for a big bunch of roses, and told 'em I'd send around after 'em. Then I went back to the store, wrote out a nice little card with my label on it, and gave it to the errand boy to have tacked on the roses.

I ought to have known better than to send that boy. What does he do but come back and present Juliet with a century plant with my card on it. Oh, you birthday greetings! And the cold cashier wouldn't even let me explain.

Canapes of Asparagus

Take slices of bread about two inches thick, and stamp them out into neat rounds with a biscuit cutter. With a smaller cutter mark a circle in the center of each round and scoop out the crumbs to the depth of an inch, taking care to leave the sides and bottom quite firm. Arrange these in a shallow dish and pour over them a half pint of milk, to which a beaten egg has been added. Then take up carefully and slip into a kettle of boiling fat. They will brown almost immediately and must be removed when a pale golden brown. Drain on soft paper. Cut the tender part of asparagus into pieces of an equal size, rejecting that which is woody. Wash and simmer in salted water until tender. Drain. Put a heaping tablespoonful of butter into a saucepan with a tablespoonful of flour; then add a quarter of a pint of water in which the asparagus was cooked; let it come to a boil; add the asparagus, the juice of a lemon, and a teaspoonful of fine chopped parsley. Fill the canapes with this; arrange on a platter and garnish with cress or parsley and sliced lemon.

Mock Candied Cherries

It is sometimes impossible to procure candied cherries for festival occasions, but if large cranberries are carefully prepared as follows you may have a dish of dainties just as good as the most expensive of candied cherries. Wash and pick over carefully one quart of fine cranberries. Place in a saucepan one cupful of water and three cupfuls of sugar and let this boil for about five minutes. Place the cranberries in a large flat dish and pour the boiled water and sugar over them. Let them stand for about eight hours. Then place berries and sirup on stove and boil until quite transparent but not until berries break. Drain off sirup. Place berries on large platter on which brown paper has been spread. Sprinkle with granulated sugar. When thoroughly dry pack in wooden box, if possible, in layers with paraffin paper between.

After the baby comes, she wants him to kiss her with her mouth full of safety pins, and enjoy it. She wants a kiss on every anniversary, and a woman's head is as full of sentimental dates as a dressmaker's mouth is full of pins.

Father has the opportunity, all right, and he can look right through it and never know it is there. In time, he gets so he can look at an opportunity to kiss his wife in the same cool, unrecognizing way his wife looks at a woman she doesn't want to know. She has even been known to put up her lips to him and he has asked "What do you want now?"

Kissing and hugging are the two expressions in which the perfection of practise is not desired. A man likes to think he is exploring an untravelled country in his heart affairs. He wants his map, unmarked; he doesn't want the directions and experiences of travelers before him to guide him. If he must be told in a text book that this particular girl's head must be held in a certain way to avoid filling the mouth of the kisser with hair, he loses all desire to kiss her.

The only way in which Professor Blount's theory could have a good effect would be in excusing the husband who goes elsewhere to practise. In the enthusiasm of his desire for knowledge he is only taking a post graduate course.

Dainty China

Some of the most attractive china is the Japanese blue ware. This is much the same shade as the delft blue china, but the figures are all quaintly Japanese.

Abolish the Kiss? Never! Dangerous Only to Babies

MRS. CALVIN N. GABRIEL, a Baltimore suffragette, wants to abolish the kiss. "There's nothing to it but mere maudlin sentiment anyway," she says. Mrs. Gabriel—a married woman, mind you—would have us believe that the utter meaninglessness of the performance, to say nothing of the unsanitary element of it, should have killed the kiss long ago.

"The menaces to health that are difficult to get rid of, such as open sewers and such things, are bewailed and bemoaned, but one of the most dangerous practices, one that constantly endangers health and spreads disease, is allowed to flourish on account of the mere maudlin sentiment that surrounds this form of caress. Robbed of this sentiment, there is nothing to a kiss."

Very harsh and unfeeling remarks to make about so perfectly natural and delightful a means of expressing human feelings.

Now Dr. Anna Freedman, interprets the kiss differently. She looks at kissing both from a medical and human viewpoint, and you are very likely to agree with what she says. Her idea is that it is wrong for any person, under any circumstances, to kiss a child on the mouth. This applies just as much to the baby's mother and father as to any one else.

"Many diseases may be conveyed to infants by a kiss on the mouth, and no mother who loves her baby will ever expose it to possible contagion by kissing its mouth."

"I do not think kissing between healthy adults is attended by the same danger."

"I think kissing between women who are utterly indifferent to each other should be abolished."

"There is really no such thing as an indifferent kiss. There is the kiss of love and the kiss of hate, or Judas kiss. If you kiss a person, man or woman, with indifference in your heart, you have given a Judas kiss."

"Many women exchange this type of kiss more from a senseless and meaningless custom than anything else. This practice should be abolished, but laws cannot do it, only improved education in ethics and hygiene could accomplish such a reform."

"It would not be possible to frame a law making kissing in public places like railway stations or steamship piers, a misdemeanor, and the persons arrested subject to a fine."

"Those very persons might be the ones who could kiss with perfect immunity."

"If there could be a law forbidding the kissing of defenseless babies upon the mouth it would be an excellent thing. But to enforce such a law would be impossible."

Hardened steel dies are produced by electrolytic etching in a recently patented German process.

Lumberman Has Hearing.

Chillicothe, O., July 8.—H. S. Adams, one of the indicted lumber trust secretaries, had a preliminary hearing before United States Commissioner A. P. Minshall. He was held to court in the sum of \$2,000 bond, which he furnished. His trial will be at Chicago.

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Drama, revealing greatest heart characteristic of Western people
Gaumont **THE COURT MARTIAL** Gaumont
Picturesque Waterfalls of Northern Spain

A picture that will appeal to all

Little Fayette.

Will Be Open on SATURDAY NIGHTS ONLY

During the Hot Weather. In the meantime patrons of the silent drama are respectfully referred to "Wonderland," "The Palace" and "The Colonial" theatres, where you will always find the very latest and best in moving pictures.

Ott—Life Insurance, Kearney Bldg.

GOOD PICTURES? YOU BET! TO-NIGHT!

THE PALACE

2 REELS OF PICTURES 3 SUBJECTS

"Marked For Life" Great dramatic picture of the love and devotion of a beautiful blind girl, whose sight is restored in the nick of time to make her happy. IT'S A SOLAX

"The Ingenious Accident" Here's one of those dandy "Eclairs," delirious comedy-drama strongly emphasizing the adage, "All's Fair in Love and War."

"Tommy Gets a Trumpet" First appearance of the comedian, Tommy, in a trick slapstick comicality.

THOUGHTS ON THE SEX.

When the bargain hunter's last dollar is spent, so is she.

A woman can say more in a look than a man can in a book.

It takes a tender young widow to capture a tough old bachelor.

We never yet saw a woman so timid she wouldn't strike a bargain.

If a woman knows she's pretty it's not because some other woman told her so.

Sinnick says more women are wooed for their complexions than for their characters.

A shrug of a woman's shoulders can blast a reputation more effectively than words.

Although women love bargains, they are not especially fond of the man who cheapens himself in their eyes.

UNCLE EZRA REMARKS

"Sometimes a burnin' genius ain't able to furnish a fire."

"You will allus notice that the fellers who travel on their faces hev purty hard lookin' ones."

"The individual who blows his own horn usually hez a good deal more wind than audience."

"The man who waits fur dead men's shoes is apt to hev his feet calloused from contact with the pavement."

"It allus cost purty well to be a high-flier, an' conditons ain't changed none sence the advent uv the airship."

"There may be some purty fast git-rich-quick schemes, but they ain't in it with the git-poor-quick fur speed."

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

A man could never really try to be good and a woman not to.

No woman wants her daughter to marry for money unless she gets the chance.

The road that leads to the orchard is the pathway to a simple, happy, prosperous life.—Denver News.

JUST JOTTINGS

While the exports of human hair from China are very large, it is denied that any comes from corpses.

Sandies to Help Farmers. Columbus, O., July 8.—Secretary Sandies of the state agricultural board has secured the co-operation of the federal department of commerce and labor and will run a labor bureau for the purpose of supplying Ohio farmers with help of all kinds.

Unwearied Life.

Why should we ever weary of this life? Our souls should widen ever, not contract.

Grow stronger and not harder in the strife.

Filling each moment with a noble act. If we live thus, of vigor all compact. Doing our duty to our fellow men.

And striving rather to exalt our race Than our poor selves with earnest hand or pen.

We shall erect our names a dwelling place Which not all ages shall cast down again. Offspring of time shall then be born each hour.

Which, as of old, earth lovingly shall guard To live forever in youth's perfect flower And guide her future children heavenward.

—James Russell Lowell.

His Precious Decoration.

An actor who had attained some reputation in Berlin once played in a small German principality for a fortnight. The grand duke, to the actor's disappointment, failed to decorate him. He mentioned this oversight at a court dinner to a chamberlain, and the next day he was sent for.

"My friend," said the grand duke, handing the actor a box, "here is something to remember me by."

The overjoyed actor departed, but his cab had hardly gone ten yards when, ordering it to return again, the actor was once more ushered into the grand duke's presence.

"Oh, sir," he said, "I had to drive back. There are two crosses in the box."

"Oh, no matter," said the grand duke. "Give the other to the cabman."

Kept on Feeling Bad.

Judge W. C. Adamson, chairman of the committee on interstate and foreign commerce in the house of representatives, was brought up on a farm in Georgia. One day his father told him he must go to Atlanta for three days, and he set young Adamson a stint to hoe a field of ground peas during the parental absence, thinking to keep the young man busy.

"I went out and looked over the field the first morning," said Adamson, "and decided I could do the work in two days, so I went fishing. I had poor luck and came back feeling mighty bad. Next morning I went out and looked at the peas and decided if I worked like fury I could hoe it all in one day, and I went fishing again. I had no luck and came back feeling mighty bad."

"Next morning I took another look at the field, decided I couldn't hoe it in a day and went fishing again. I had poor luck and came back feeling mighty bad. Then father came home, saw the field and led me to the barn."

"Well," Representative Hughes of Georgia said, "what happened?"

"Why," Adamson said, "I argued the case, but I had poor luck and came back feeling mighty bad."—Saturday Evening Post.

If a woman heard her husband talking to some other woman over the telephone she couldn't recognize his voice, it would be so polite and gracious.

Want Ads are profitable.

